



LARAMIE CARLSON / STATESMAN

Josh Meyers and WCHA goalie of the year Alex Stalock protected the net against a Seawolves attack.

Bulldogs off to Colorado for 1st round of playoffs

First game of a three-game series starts at 8:37 p.m. on Friday

Sports: Back Page

CLA planning to 'cluster' depar

Tom Malefatto
UMD
Library Archives
364 Library
Duluth MN 55812

Women's stu concerned with department's role under the proposed plan

News: Page 2

Student Association president resigns

Bylaws require him to be a full-time student

News: Page 3

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DULUTH STATESMAN

Wednesday, March 11, 2009

Expanded coverage online at umdstatesman.com



JOE OLIVIERI / STATESMAN

Chris Boisjoli stands behind the counter of a Cold Fusion, co-owned by UMD student James Jablonski Jr.

Taking student employment to new levels

Student juggles the responsibilities of a full-class load and owning his own business

News: Page 3

Clustering departments: a question of independence for women's studies

To save money the College of Liberal Arts is proposing to combine several departments

BY ERIC LUDY

ludyx002@d.umn.edu

In the department of women's studies office, her workplace of three years, Laura Stolle Schmidt points to a paper tree on the wall covered in dozens of names written in black marker. It's a metaphor for the foundations of the program—and all of its blossoming results.

"On the trunk and roots are the names of all the people who helped form this program. We have graduates on the leaves," she said. "That's not even everybody."

As the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) contemplates the best ways to cut over \$800,000 from its budget, that symbolic tree appears to be on loose ground. Under a proposed cost saving measure by the CLA, women's studies is among 11 departments which will be brought down into six "department clusters."

For its part, the department of women's studies' administrative duties would be brought under the much larger communication department.

The idea is to streamline administration while keeping separate programs intact for students, CLA Dean Linda Krug said. Overall, she estimates the plan would save around \$120,000 in administrative costs.

"The programs are going to continue, nothing's happening to them," Krug said. "What's happening is at a level that, I think, most students don't normally see or care about."

The savings would come from designating fewer faculty as department heads, a position that warrants higher stipends and course releases for its added responsibility. Additionally, two to three department secretaries would likely be cut—leaving the jobs of people like Schmidt in doubt, and the work they do in fewer hands.

Losing a symbol of autonomy

Schmidt is the women's studies

department executive office administrative specialist. Cynics would argue that that's a politically correct way of saying "secretary," but Schmidt's duties and relationship to the department are more complex than that.

She handles the department newsletter, she keeps the budget, but more than that, women's studies students and faculty say she keeps the focal point of the department intact.

For them, she's the living symbol of the autonomy of a department, for which, autonomy is a key component.

She's also likely to lose her job under the CLA's planned clustering of departments.

Senior Chere Bergeron sees that possibility as an affront to the very identity of her chosen program.

"Take out Laura and in a lot of ways you take out the heart of the women's studies department," she said.

In many ways, Bergeron is the epitome of a women's studies major. Students in the program typically complement their major with another; she has a double major in international studies. The department actively encourages community engagement among its students; Bergeron has three jobs, has studied abroad and is involved in four student organizations.

"I'm a good example of a successful student," she said, "and none of that would have happened without women's studies."

Bergeron worries about the future of the department, should it become clustered with communication. She would have dropped out a long time ago, she said, if it wasn't for the department's focus on community engagement.

"In a lot of subjects there's no passion, there's no activism component, there's no 'this is why this matters,'" she said. "If this would have happened a few years ago, I probably wouldn't be in school."



JOE OLIVIERI / STATESMAN

Laura Stolle Schmidt, of the women's studies department, could lose her job under the planned clusters.

According to Krug, women's studies could still retain its autonomy under the planned reforms in administration; it would just come in a different, more cost-effective form.

Krug speaks from experience. In a previous (though less severe) budget crisis during the 1996-1997 school year, she was the chair of both the communication and women's studies departments at the same time.

As solutions for the current situation, she cited the example of the department of sociology-anthropology, where the anthropology and cultural studies programs both have their own coordinators.

"They don't get any extra money; they don't get any course releases, but they work with the department head making sure their concerns and voices are heard," she said.

For junior women's studies major Steve Wick, the department's very ability to act is intertwined with having its own secretary to tie all the disparate things it does together.

"They'll no longer have that person there to help coordinate events, help coordinate the classes, help them keep on track," he said. "We're going to lose the ability to host a lot of events

around campus, lose ability to talk about ourselves."

Not only that, Wick said, but the loss of a department office specifically for women's studies would mean a loss of the center of a unique UMD community.

"We're losing our focal point," Wick said.

Proposed Department Clustering

Foreign Languages and Literatures; English

Geography; Anthropology; Cultural Studies

Writing Studies; Philosophy

Women's Studies; Communication

Political Science; Advocacy and Political Leadership; History

Sociology; Criminology; American Indian Studies

UMD STATESMAN

STAFF

Ted Norgaard

Editor-in-Chief
norg0042@d.umn.edu

Carly McLain

Head Copy Editor
mccl0187@d.umn.edu

Eric Ludy

Online Editor
ludyx002@d.umn.edu

Joe Olivieri

Photo Editor
oliv0183@d.umn.edu

Matt Mulliner

Design Editor
mull0329@d.umn.edu

Becca Bear

Production Artist
bear0105@d.umn.edu

Noel Silker

Production Artist
silko025@d.umn.edu

Mackenzie Kilwein

Advertising Manager
kilwe001@d.umn.edu

ADVISORS

Chris Julin

Editorial Advisor

Barb Teske

Financial Advisor

Lisa Hansen

Office Supervisor

CONTACT INFO

Newsroom: 218-726-7113

Business Advertising: 218-726-8154

Fax: 218-726-8246

E-mail: statesma@d.umn.edu

URL: www.umdstatesman.com

The Statesman is the official student newspaper of the University of Minnesota Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Wednesday of the academic year except for holidays and exam weeks.

The editorials, articles, opinions and other content within the Statesman are not intended to reflect University of Minnesota policy, and are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or the University or its Duluth Campus.

The Student Service Fee covers one weekly copy of The Statesman. All members of the University community are welcome to one free copy. Additional copies cost \$1 or permission from The Statesman organization. The Statesman and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

To order home delivery please contact Lisa Hansen at 218-726-7112. Periodicals postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the UMD Statesman, 130 Kirby Student Center, 1120 Kirby Drive, Duluth, MN 55812. USPS 647340. For advertising inquiries please contact a sales representative at 218-726-8154.

Taking on a small business with a full-course load on the side

BY FATIMA JAWAID
jawa0007@d.umn.edu

Eight weeks into the semester and the pressure is on: a flurry of activity from papers to midterms and projects. Students all across campus are starting to feel the mid-semester strain, but for James Jablonski, that isn't even the half of it.

Jablonski, a fourth-year history major at UMD, co-owns his own Cold Fusion franchise on London Road, which he opened with his brother almost a year ago. Between owning his own business and going to school full time, sometimes he struggles to balance the two.

"It's a little crazy," Jablonski said. "If there was 40 hours in a day, that would be amazing. My entire day from start to finish has to be scheduled by appointment just so I can get everything done."

Cold Fusion is a nutrition club that is tailored to trying to help people maintain a healthy weight, according to their Web site. After Jablonski lost over 55 pounds through the program, he got the idea to open his own location in Duluth.

He and his brother decided to look for possible locations, and within a month-and-a-half they were open and ready for business. They opened on May 16 of last year—about 30 minutes after

Jablonski's last final.

"It's definitely worth it," Jablonski said. "I get to help people, make money. It's out of control, but in a good way."

Despite Jablonski's success, other students interested in starting their own businesses might want to exercise some caution because of the economy, said James Skurla, UMD's acting director of the Bureau of Business and Economics.

"It's probably not the best time to do so right now," Skurla said.

Skurla said, however, that success can be found if the business is geared to helping people or saving them money in some way. Skurla said just to look to businesses like McDonalds and Wal-Mart. Sales are at an all-time high because they are valuable to people in times of a recession.

Dan Singpel, a 2008 UMD graduate, has felt the effects of the economy on his own bed liner business.

Singpel, like Jablonski, started his business while he was still a full-time student at UMD. He seized the opportunity when a local company was selling their bed liner machine. He worked full-time, juggled school and usually survived on four to five hours of sleep a night.

"It started off real well," Singpel said. "I was making money, but then the economy slumped. It all went downhill from there."

But despite the economy, Cold



JOE OLIVIERI / STATESMAN

James Jablonski's Cold Fusion on the corner of London Road and 21st Avenue East.

Fusion is still thriving—even breaking the national record of customers on opening day, said Jablonski.

He also said for other students not to get discouraged. It is completely possible. It just requires some determination and working closely with professors and advisors to make sure that they understand

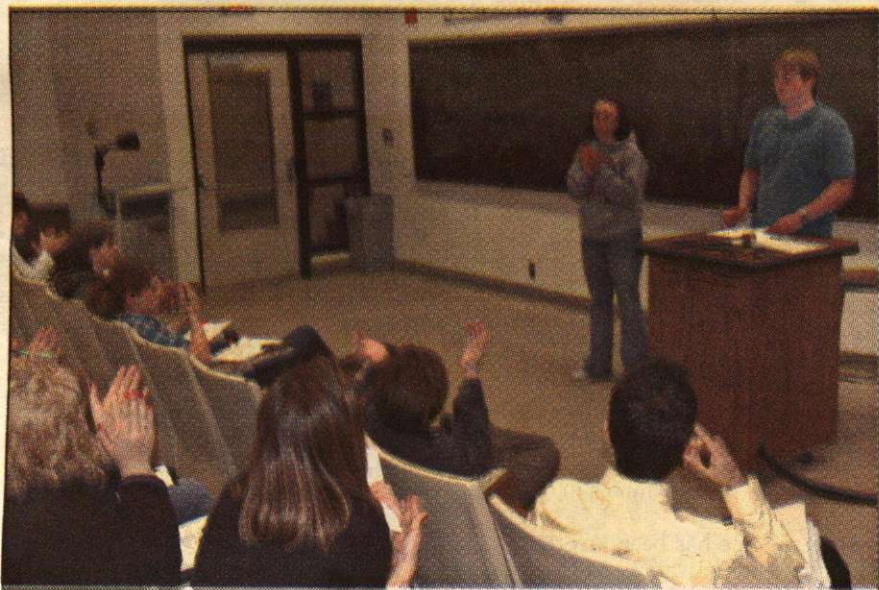
what you're going through.

There are some downsides. He does have to pick and choose between studying or working; he can't always do both.

But despite all of this, Jablonski, who graduates this coming December, said he plans on sticking around for a while. He even plans

to continue running Cold Fusion after he graduates and hopefully even expand it.

"I love being my own boss," Jablonski said. "I get to call the shots and no one else gets to tell me what to do. It is stressful but the payoff is worth it."



ERIC LUDY / STATESMAN

Student Association President Jason Wittrock (right) resigned March 9, at the weekly Student Senate meeting. Ashley Brown (left) will take over as interim president.

Student Association president resigns, cites technicality with his enrollment

SA bylaws require the president to be a full-time student

BY ERIC LUDY
ludyx002@d.umn.edu

Student Association (SA) President Jason Wittrock resigned at Monday night's SA meeting, citing a technicality in his enrollment after recently dropping a class, making him a part-time student—in conflict with the bylaws of the organization requiring members to be full-time students.

Wittrock said a change in career plans led him to drop the class.

"It's not something that I wanted to do; it's something I kind of have to do," Wittrock said. "I really enjoyed being the student body president, it was a lot of fun."

Wittrock, in office since May of 2008, will cede his position to Ashley Brown, the current SA Vice

President of Academic Affairs. She will be interim president until the current term ends on April 30. She said that she plans no major changes to SA policy, and that she will "keep SA as a whole going strong."

Brown will be graduating this May, and so will not be running for reelection. Applications to run for either SA president or one of three vice presidential positions are due to the organization's office by this Friday.

www.umdstatesman.com/www.umdstatesman.com/www.umdstatesman.com/

Student taken into custody for not cooperating with police

BY VERONICA WILSON
wilso911@d.umn.edu

A female UMD student has been charged with four misdemeanors after not cooperating with police. University police approached the female after responding to a call to check on her

well-being, according to Sgt. Sean Huls of university police.

On March 3, around 1 p.m., university police responded to parking lot T2 near Oakland Apartments.

"Parking service called stating the female in lot T2 should be checked on because she appeared

to be distressed," Huls said.

Upon arrival of university police the 20-year-old student became physical and threatened the officer, according to Huls.

"She was eventually taken into custody after not cooperating," Huls said.

According to Huls, the female

continued her disruptive behavior once in the police car by vandalizing the back seat.

Huls said the female was later charged with obstructing an officer, possession of drug paraphernalia, disorderly conduct and damage to property.

Budget cuts bringing energy efficiency to the center stage

BY JOLISSA DOORNINK
doorn004@d.umn.edu

With massive budget cuts on the way, becoming energy efficient is no longer just a matter of being environmentally friendly for UMD. It's rapidly becoming a necessity as administration looks to all areas to save money.

In Chancellor Kathryn A. Martin's speech last Monday, March 2, she proposed that the university needs to save \$250,000 in energy costs next year.

UMD's Sustainability Coordinator Mindy Granley is up to the daunting task of dreaming up possibilities for UMD to save money and lessen its environmental impact by cutting back on its energy use.

"The chancellor was right when she said that every dollar counts," she said. "I think we can save energy by encouraging people to do their part, and I'm here to help with that communication."

Granley already has many great energy-saving ideas for students and faculty alike.

"When leaving your office or room, turn off the lights, close the windows and power down your computer," she said. "Turning

off your computer for 12 hours overnight saves 1.2 kilowatts per hour. That doesn't sound like much, but multiply it by 2,000 computers and it really makes a difference."

A few of Granley's suggestions for students living on campus as well as off are to use compact fluorescent light bulbs and to only do laundry when you have a full load.

"Use cold water when you wash your clothes," she advises. "Using warm water doesn't get your clothes any cleaner, and using cold water conserves about 80 percent of the energy used to wash them."

While Granley has a lot of suggestions for faculty and students, she relies on help and tips from them as well.

Nick Rudek, a junior and an English education major, has noticed that "the lights are left on in the Swenson Science Building all night long. They're probably left on for security reasons, but we could at least turn off half of them."

Granley is already aware of the Swenson lights thanks to tips she has received from students on UMD's sustainability Web site at www.addinguptoze-ro.com.

"Students can go there

when they have ideas, and I've received a lot of tips," she said.

Student and faculty involvement is a massive part of the energy-saving process. UMD's Student Sustainability Coalition is a great way to get involved. Club President Chris Anderson explains the Coalition's motives.

"We're working on facilitating the necessary shift toward sustainability," he said. "We're trying to focus on sustainability education, and we're working on actually increasing the sustainability on campus."

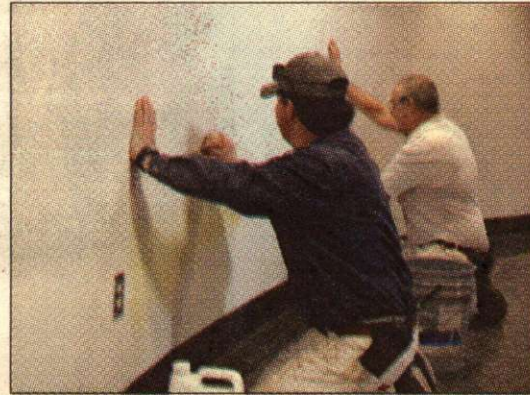
Education and communication are in Granley's plan as well.

Taking a class that relates to sustainability is a good way to learn," she said.

If everyone remembers the little things, they will all add up.

"Make energy saving a pattern in your life, and it will become natural to you," Granley said. "Use a power strip, turn off your lights, recycle, buy things with the Energy Star label, take the bus or ride a bike and encourage others to get involved. We just need everybody to do their part."

quoted. She said that she actually said "tattoos were a commitment to your body, marriage is a commitment to a lifestyle."



PHOTOS BY TED NORGAARD / STATESMAN

Two facilities employees clean offensive graffiti off a wall near the library.

Person of interest identified in campus vandalism incident

BY VERONICA WILSON
wilso911@d.umn.edu

University police are continuing investigation involving numerous accounts of vandalism that took place across campus last week.

It is believed the graffiti-driven vandalism occurred sometime between Feb. 27 and March 1, according to Sgt. Sean Huls of university police.

The vandalism occurred in several places across campus: Weber Music Hall, Montague, Humanities, Kirby Student Center, Kirby Plaza, Cina and the library.

The graffiti ranged from peace symbols to offensive comments, Huls said.

According to Huls, no one has been arrested in connection to the crime but university police have identified a person of interest through investigation and surveillance footage.

If anyone has information about the vandalism they are urged to call university police at 726-7000.



A door that was tagged in Kirby.

Campus News Briefs

Students want a smoking area, according to SA survey

Over 2700 students, faculty and staff responded to the Student Association's survey last week asking them a series of questions about UMD's on-campus smoking ban. Of the student respondents, 30 percent admitted to smoking occasionally or regularly, but 76 percent said there should at least be a designated area to smoke on campus. The SA will likely develop a formal policy on the ban based on the results, said freshman President and survey organizer Jonatan Mitchell.

UMD graduate student considers city council run

At Monday night's Student Association meeting, UMD graduate student Daniel Hartman announced that he was considering running for Duluth city council in the city elections this fall. He said that with a council seat he would confront an "adversarial mentality" between community members and UMD students. Hartman is a 2005 UMD graduate and former president of the Student Association, where he was instrumental in bringing about the Bulldog Taxi program and a Dining Center meal-credit program.

Mock Trial team advances to Opening Round Championship Tournament

The UMD Mock Trial team will compete against major universities such as Notre Dame, Northwestern, and the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor in the Opening Round Championship Tournament to be held March 13 - 15 in Waukegan, Illinois. The team advanced to the round after a successful run in the Feb. 20 regional tournament. With a win in Illinois, the team would advance to the AMTA National Championship Title Tournament in April.

Compiled by News Editor Eric Ludy
ludyx002@d.umn.edu

CORRECTION: Alyssa Hei, who was featured in the UMD Statesman article "New parlors showcase Duluth's growing 'tattoo culture,'" said that she was mis-

New DECC could bring in booze, but not for the cheap seats

BY BEN JOHNSON
joh0314@d.umn.edu

Those who would enjoy a cold beer while watching a game at the new DECC in 2010 better get their wallets out.

Last month, a bill was introduced in the Minnesota Legislature at the suggestion of officials from the DECC and UMD. The bill would modify the university's alcohol policy to allow alcohol to be served at the men's and women's hockey games when the new arena opens in 2010, but only in the high-priced suites and club rooms.

"We're following the university's lead. They requested that alcohol be limited to the suites and the club room," DECC Executive Director Dan Russell said. "They're paying rent so it really puts them in position to dictate the alcohol policy."

In 2010 it will be more of the same for the majority of UMD fans aching for a frosty beer. The tradition of trekking 100 yards or so down the skywalk to the Curling Club during intermissions will live on. This revelation has many students unhappy.

"I don't feel very good about the

proposal at all. We put so much money into sports at UMD, why don't we get rewarded with alcohol?" senior Wade Hayworth asked.

Sophomore Tim LaCore added to Hayworth's question.

"I think students should be able to drink at the DECC if they want to. I think it's just going to promote more sneaking stuff in," he said.

LaCore said the proposal isn't all bad, though.

"It's actually a lot of fun [at the Curling Club.] I'd rather come here than drink at the game," he said.

Becca Jensen, an employee at the Curling Club, said they enjoy a big increase in business during game nights. She said they usually go through 3-4 kegs of beer, which equates out to 700-800 12 oz. cups.

"Obviously we love to have all of the fans down here on game night, but we're a private club so we'll make it regardless of how the university chooses to run its alcohol policy," Jensen said.

University officials could not be reached for comment on the bill. For now it looks as though the bill will pass, one similar to it just

passed for the University of Minnesota's new TCF Bank Stadium.

Russell said that the university will set the price and begin selling the suites in the summer, after the bill passes.

check www.umdstatesman.com/

for breaking news.

EARN UP TO \$40 TODAY
\$80 THIS WEEK.

*Eligible new donors

CASH IN YOUR POCKET.
DONATE PLASMA.
IT PAYS TO SAVE A LIFE.

106 West Superior Street
Duluth, MN 55802
218.727.8139 • zlbplasma.com

Fee and donation times may vary.
New donors bring photo ID, proof
of address and Social Security card.

ZLB Plasma
Good for You. Great for Life.



OPEN

Monday - Thursday
3:00pm - 2:00am
Friday - Saturday
1:00pm - 2:00am
Sunday
11:00am - 1:00am (Sept - Feb)

All
From
9 to 1

***COLLEGE NIGHT!*
*Thursday Nights***

SNACKS * DJ * DANCING

Come Out & Enjoy a College
Night as they were meant to be!

**\$2.00 Rail's
\$3.00 Long Islands
\$3.00 Kamakazies
\$3.00 Captain, Bacardi, Windsor**

The UMD Statesman promotes "Thinking before drinking."

BREEZY
DOES IT.

Ready for some hot new looks?
Then head to Plato's Closet. We
buy and sell gently used brand
name teen and twenty something
clothing and accessories for
guys and girls. And we're talking
gently used from brands like Abercrombie
& Fitch, American Eagle, and Hollister.
So check us out often and
Change 'bur Clothes.

PLATO'S
CLOSET

5115 Burning Tree Road
Duluth, MN 55811
218-733-9455
www.platoscloset.com



**Renegade
Comedy
Theatre**

Call 722-6775 for more info!

Presents;
**Comedy Nights at
Peastworks Porch**

Kicking off
Friday, March 13th at 8:00,
running Friday Nights.

Tickets are \$5 at the door at Peasantworks
Porch, above Hells Kitchen in Canal Park.

Game-style Improv made famous by "Whose Line
Is It Anyway" with a competitive twist.

**TANNING
Specials!**

**\$10 OFF
Baja Club
Membership**
Exp 3/31/09

3 Tans For \$5
(New Customers Only)
Exp. 3/31/09 Coupon

**Premium Norvell
Sunless SPRAY Tan**
Dark Tan Formula w/Bronzers
Buy 2 Get 1 FREE!
Exp. 3/31/09 Coupon

2 FREE TANS!
When You Buy 10 Sessions at our Special
Student Rates. That's ONLY
\$5 Per TAN!
Exp 3/31/09 Coupon

Open 7 Days
A Week!



**Two Great
Locations!**

Denfeld Shopping Ctr
4602 Grand Ave.
624-5250

Kenwood Shopping Ctr
1342 W Arrowhead Rd
625-8012

STREET LEVEL

1120 Kirby Drive

MAR. 11-22

25% off

NEW ARRIVALS!

"Jansport"

Pink/Black Collection

PLUS... All Shorts on sale!

30% off

Colorful Lounge Wear

Including: "Gear" Jammie Pants,
Shorts+Tees, "Jansport" Hoods,
Tie Dye Thermals, etc...

natural life
give. love. laugh.

30% off

40% off
MARCH 4-15
BACK PACK SALE

LOWER LEVEL

175 Kirby Student Center

MARCH FOOD DRIVE

PLEASE DROP OFF
NON-PERISHABLE
FOOD ITEMS AT ANY
UMD STORES LOCATION

**CHUM MARCH
FOODSHARE MONTH**
Your gifts of cash and food
have even more value in
March when Minnesota
FoodShare matches
contributions received!

THANK YOU!

Shop UMD Stores

**Get
Rewards**

umdstores.com

EXPRESS

109 Kirby Plaza

SALE
SPRING BREAK

**MARCH 9-13
IN EXPRESS**
(ACROSS FROM NORTHERN
SHORES COFFEE SHOP)

"JERZEES"

Hockey Tees+

Minnesota Duluth Tees

\$5.99

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

**NEW!
Online
Buyback**
umdstores.com



STUDENTS: USE YOUR U Card FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES AT UMD STORES!

726-8520 • 1 (866) 726-UMD1

www.umdstores.com

**March 15-22
2009**


SpiritMountain

College Spring Break Week

\$10 Lift Tickets

\$10 Ski Rental

\$15 Board Rental

**All Products are Good for 8 Hours*

**Must show current student I.D. to qualify*

www.spiritmt.com

(218)628-2891

(800)642-6377

ATTENTION: Faculty and Professionals
of UMD, St. Scholastica and LSC Colleges,
Graduate Students, and Honor Code Students

Your apartment will be available July 1, 2009

We, here at Summit Ridge, are hoping to share with you
a new living experience where convenience is key.

Features include an onsite workout room, game room, tanning bed, and party facility
PLUS access to the indoor pool and hot tub at The Clubhouse at Boulder Ridge.

Please call us today at **218.728.0444** for additional information
or send an e-mail to **office@summitridgeduluth.com**



Summit Ridge

LUXURY APARTMENTS

901 Boulder Drive
Duluth, MN 55811

218.728.0444

www.summitridgeduluth.com



'U' for seniors makes for life-long learners

BY BRIANNA DEHNCKE
dehnc007@d.umn.edu

The University for Seniors (US) is welcoming anyone over the age of 50 with some free time and a desire to learn. The program is connected with Continuing Education and has been active for 20 years.

Jane Dolter, who has worked with the US program since December, wants students to remember one thing.

"Don't be afraid of old people," she said.

If you've ever seen groups of senior citizens in UMD's halls or near the 2nd floor of Kirby Plaza, they are most likely participating in the US program.

"They like talking to and seeing students so don't be afraid to talk to them," Dolter said.

"The seniors program is for people who want to go to school still and have time on their hands," said David Belland, a senior student who has been a member for five years. "I was retired and heard about it from someone at the mall."

Belland, who enjoys language classes, has a Spanish class once a week. Belland said he enjoys it because the class also meets up outside of class.

"Our teacher and the class go to Maya about once a year and it's fun to get together," Belland said.

Carol Schweiger, the US program associate, also talked about the students getting together outside of classes.

"We go to dinner theaters, luncheons and there is a tour of the greenhouse in the spring," Schweiger said. "Lots of friendships are developed in this program. It's really great."

According to Schweiger, UMD was among the first in the country to start a seniors program.

The program now has over 400 members and different classes from yoga to religion and art classes.

"Something new is offered every year,"



UNIVERSITY FOR SENIORS / SUBMITTED

Students enrolled in the University for Seniors Program engage in a study session in a Kirby Plaza classroom.

Belland said.

Seniors have the choice to participate in three eight-week terms that are offered during the year and can take anywhere from one to 10 classes.

The second eight-week term just ended on March 6, and the last term will begin on March 30 and go until May 22, according to their Web site.

Unlike the university, the US program does not offer credits; it's for learning purposes only.

poses only.

"There are no tests or grades given. You get out of it what you want," Belland said.

It's not only classes that seniors want to attend; participants want to be connected with the university and enjoy being involved with other things going on.

Seniors in the program are working with students at the university.

According to their Web site, US members have been guest speakers, student mentors,

taken classes with traditional students, joined students on tour groups, and lobbied at the state legislature for the new UMD library.

"A good way of thinking about the senior program is a time to study something I never had time to," Dolter said.

With humanities-based classes and the culturally diverse setting of UMD, US will continue to give this unique opportunity of lifelong learning to Duluth and area seniors.

Critic's Choice: 'Watchmen,' a movie like no other in the graphic-novel genre

BY KYLE DEGOEY
dego0016@d.umn.edu

Overall Grade **A-**

As I sat in anticipation in a sold-out movie theater awaiting the start of the newest superhero blockbuster,

"Watchmen," I looked at my ticket stub and saw the "R" rating stamped on it.

I completely assumed this movie was PG-13 like its predecessors. Well, I was wrong; I couldn't have been more wrong. This movie is nothing like other movies from its genre.

It's bloody. It's gory. The heroes follow no moral code and it, along with Heath Ledger's performance in the "Dark Knight," will be seen as the newest standard all graphic novel movies will aspire to.

Knowing nothing of the storyline ahead of time, I was entranced by this film from beginning to end. It

never lost my attention. The filmmakers use a combination of conflict, humor and action to give the audience a rollercoaster of emotions to ride.

The film takes place in an alternate 1985 where Richard Nixon is still president.

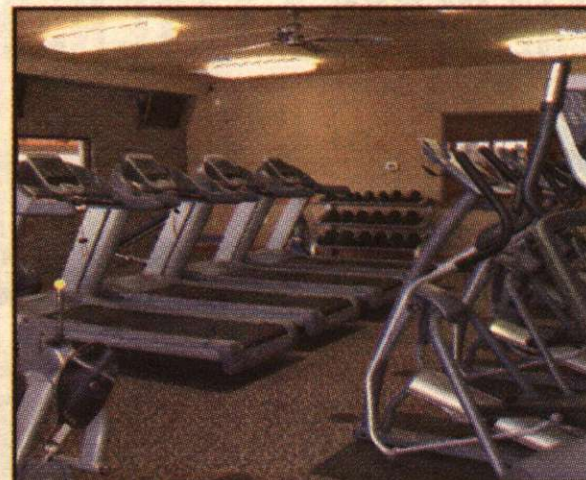
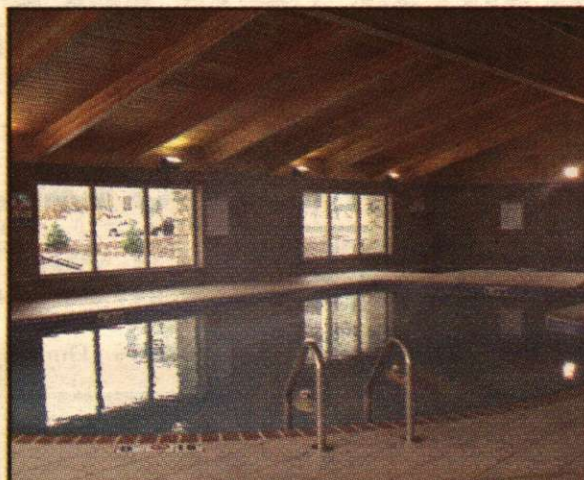
It is an inspired vision of a world

where superheroes and citizens once lived side by side. Due to a plot device not worth diving into, superheroes are forced to retire.

When one ex-superhero is murdered, our protagonist, Rorschach, is convinced there is a plot set in

See **WATCHMEN**, Page 10

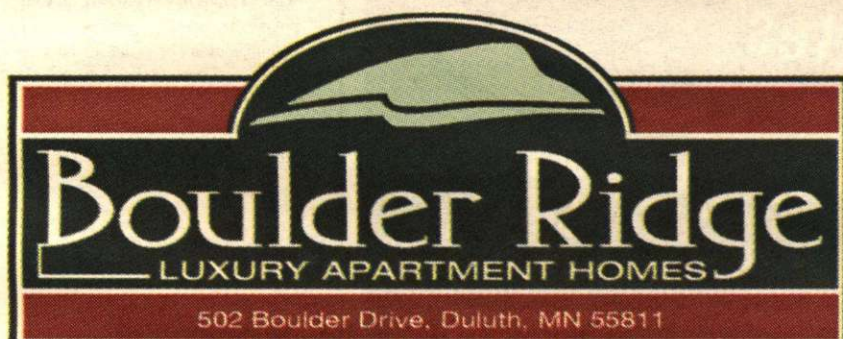
Clubhouse... Pool... Clubhouse... Pool... Clubhouse... Pool... **NOW LEASING!**



Did we mention that we have a Clubhouse and Pool?

NOW LEASING for the 2009-10 school year - Boulder Ridge Luxury Student Rental Apartments:
Studio, 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms with Balconies AND Campus Park Villas & Townhomes: 4 or 5 bedrooms with 2 baths

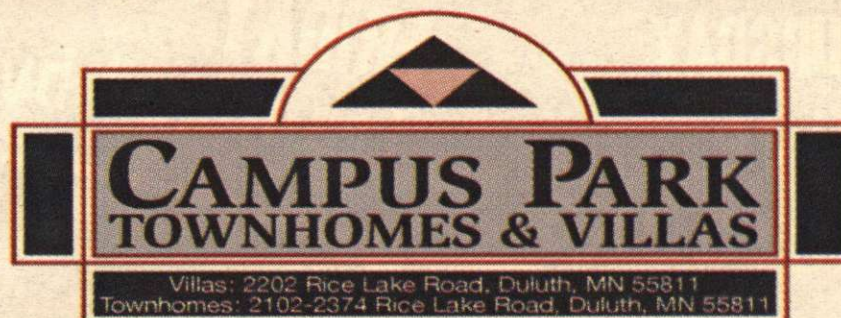
Other great amenities include: • Community Room with Big Screen TV • Tanning Beds • Fitness Area • **Free Heat!**
Game Room • Business Center with internet hookup and printer • **FREE Shuttle Bus** to and from UMD & St. Scholastica



502 Boulder Drive, Duluth, MN 55811

218.728.3700

www.boulderridgeduluth.com



Villas: 2202 Rice Lake Road, Duluth, MN 55811
Townhomes: 2102-2374 Rice Lake Road, Duluth, MN 55811

218.727.2400

www.campusparkmn.com

WATCHMEN from page 8

motion that he and the other retired heroes must put a stop to.

The character of Rorschach is a complex, intriguing one that invokes much thought about the defi-

nition of justice and morality.

It explores the need for truth over peace, wrong versus right. He alone invokes analysis and discussion in an already exhilarating movie.

The real strength of this film comes from the juxtaposition of cutting edge, inventive styles matched

with classic, timeless methods.

It pays homage to all movies and graphic novels that paved the way for this breath-taking new standard of the genre.

As I sat in awe while the credits rolled, I had already begun to revisit the movie in my head, re-watch-

ing scenes, that if I tried to describe here would be unjust.

The visual effects are stunning. The fluent motion dances the focus across the screen. The acting is spot on. Not enough can be said for the world created by director Zack Snyder.

****NEW MEMBERS****

5 Base bed Tanning Sessions

ONLY \$15!

AJ'S TANNING

Woodland 15 W Redwing 218-724-1468
Mt. Royal Above Uni. Liquors 218-728-5103
Superior Tower Ave. by Sammy's 715-392-8316

Offer valid March 1 2009 until March 31 2009. New customers only. No Cash Value.

Looking for an exciting career with great opportunities?

UMD

Master of Environmental Health & Safety

Learn more about our flexible graduate degree program

Not only saving lives, but saving the quality of lives.

<http://mehs.d.umn.edu>

www.umdstatesman.com

www.umdstatesman.com

www.umdstatesman.com

www.umdstatesman.com

www.umdstatesman.com

www.umdstatesman.com

www.umdstatesman.com

www.umdstatesman.com

www.umdstatesman.com

www.umdstatesman.com

Exponential Questioning

Dave Engesser

Bachelor of Fine Art Exhibition

March 24th - 29th

Opening Reception:

Tuesday March 24th,
4 - 6pm, Studio Gallery

Tweed Museum of Art,
University of Minnesota Duluth
1201 Ordean Court, Duluth MN 55812-2436
(218) 726-8222

Department of Art and Design, University of Minnesota, Duluth
The Tweed Museum of Art is one of six units in the School of Fine Arts, UMD
The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer

COME IN FOR A LATE NIGHT SNACK AFTER THE BACHELOR

WITH **Free** WENDY'S STACKERS.

STARTING MONDAY FEB 2ND WITH PITCHER SPECIALS. :.

*The Statesman promotes "Thinking Before Drinking".

TUESDAY \$3.50 Jag Bombs,
Southern Hospitality,
Washington Apple
(until midnight)

WEDNESDAY
Pitcher Special

SATURDAY Journey
Tribute Band
Reo and The Sticks

THURSDAY
Live
Karaoke

FRIDAY
Trampled by Turtles

Free Chinese Buffett
coming soon.

6PM - 2AM
SUNDAY
Free Pool

shows are 21+
and at 10PM

218.733.3090

HOURS: MON-SAT 4-2.30am



Introducing all the
insurance companies
who offer more
discounts than Farmers.

No one offers more discounts.

With all kinds of ways to save on your policy, the choice for auto insurance in Duluth couldn't be easier. If you want a great rate, great service, and a great agent, there's really only one name you need to know. Call now to find out more about our new lower rates.

Dave Gunderson
1405 MILLER TRUNK HWY
DULUTH, MN 55811
(218) 625-2061
Cell: 218-310-4882

FARMERS
Gets you back where you belong.

HOLLYWOOD & VINE

Oh, No! Not all gossip is good

BY ALICIA LEBENS
lebe0051@d.umn.edu

My weekly Hollywood rundown is usually filled with the upbeat and wacky news from the celebrity world. This issue of Hollywood and Vine will keep you up to date on some of the not-so-hot and down-right sad gossip from Tinseltown.

According to E! Online, funny man, Robin Williams, was rushed to the hospital for shortness of breath in Florida last week, cancelling four shows on his "Weapons of Self-Destruction" tour.

Apparently, his condition is worse than previously thought. His rep told perezhilton.com on March 5 that the 57-year-old comedian will undergo heart surgery to replace an aortic valve. Here's hoping that the high energy and beloved comic will get better soon.

Always ready to beat the dead horse, The Disney Channel announced they are beginning production for "High School Musical 4." While another quickly-made sequel from the House of Mouse may not be a surprise, this tired tween trilogy may still be a moneymaker.

The new "High School Musical" installment will not be starring the original cast and go straight to TV in 2010, ready to fill your local Wal-Mart with more Wildcat memorabilia.

Seen much of Gwyneth Paltrow lately? Aside from being married to Coldplay front man, Chris Martin, and mother to Apple and Moses, she is running a lifestyle Web site and weekly newsletter called "GOOP," where she and a group of other writers come up with little tidbits of Gwyneth's personal life to share with the rest of the humble

masses.

Gwyneth appears to be vying to be the next Martha Stewart but the reviews are not looking good. The New York Times called it fatuous and a bit puzzling.

I personally have been on the mailing list for a few months now and get a great laugh at how it's pretentious, haughty, out of touch and Paltrow's obliviousness to real life.

The title, "GOOP," is derived from her initials, but I think the "Toronto Globe" and "Mail" got it right by saying, "... Perhaps 'Any Old Load of Rubbish' and 'Learn From Me, Ungrateful Peasant' were both taken."

Enjoy your spring break and I will see you later from Hollywood and Vine.

located in the heart of the old
downtown entertainment district

LAST PLACE ON EARTH

flasks * zippos * stagette gifts!
color changing pipes
stickers * martial arts supplies
hats * tapestries
tear gas * knives & swords
lowest price on adult dvds
legal alternatives
detoxifiers * body jewelry
salvia divinorum * shot glasses
adult gadgets
posters * incense * t-shirts

mon-sat • 10am-9pm / sunday • noon-6pm

218.727.1244

120 E. Superior St. * Duluth, MN

locally owned & operated — open 7 days a week

FAC

YEAH

*** Friday after class ***

GREAT FOOD GOOD FRIENDS

3.50 WELL DRINKS AND PINTS

75 CENT TACOS

WEEKENDS 9AM-1PM

BREAKFAST

MUSIC MAR. '19 JAMES MOORS

WE DELIVER TO CAMPUS

728. 4414

FOR INSIDER DEALS!

TEXT NOW: 396-49

TYPE IN "BU"

1332 E. 4TH STREET ★ DULUTH

WWW.BURRITOUNION.COM

The UMD Statesman promotes "Thinking before drinking."

Editorial

Letters to the editor can be sent to: norg0042@d.umn.edu.

UMD STATESMAN

EDITORIAL BOARD:

Editor-in-Chief TED NORGAARD

Board Member ERIC JOHNSON

OUR VOICE: Leave the KPB alone

Soulja Boy is the root of all evil. Or, at least, that is what it seems some people would like us to believe.

However, the fact is he is nothing more than one of the many terrible music acts on the scene right now. His lyrics are ignorant and crass. His rapping "skills" are terrible. In a nutshell, he is just not very good at what he does.

His "music" really serves no purpose other than creating an excuse for drunk people to grind on one another.

But here's the thing: If you don't like what he does, don't go to the concert.

He is, albeit inexplicably, popular. This is the reason the Kirby Program Board (KPB) is bringing him to UMD. To generate buzz.

And guess what? It's working.

The irony of this entire situation is that the people who are protesting the concert are actually bringing more publicity to the event than those in favor of it. Inadvertently, protestors are attracting people who want to find out what all the fuss is about, which, of course, is the catch-22 of protesting.

The fact about any music act is you are going to have a number of people who aren't happy about the choice. You are also going to be able to find people who will have an issue with any artist's lyrics; it's just a little easier to do in this case. The reality is Soulja Boy has the right to spew as much ignorance as he wants and, if people are going to pay to see him perform, he might as well do just that.

People have a right to listen to whatever music they want. The KPB has a right to bring in a music act they believe will create revenue, and protestors have a right to complain all they want.

It just seems that all parties are making too big a deal out of an ignorant, 18-year-old rapper.

Eric Johnson

Phone: (218) 726-7113

Fax: (218) 726-8246

E-mail letters to: norg0042@d.umn.edu

Web site: www.umdstatesman.com

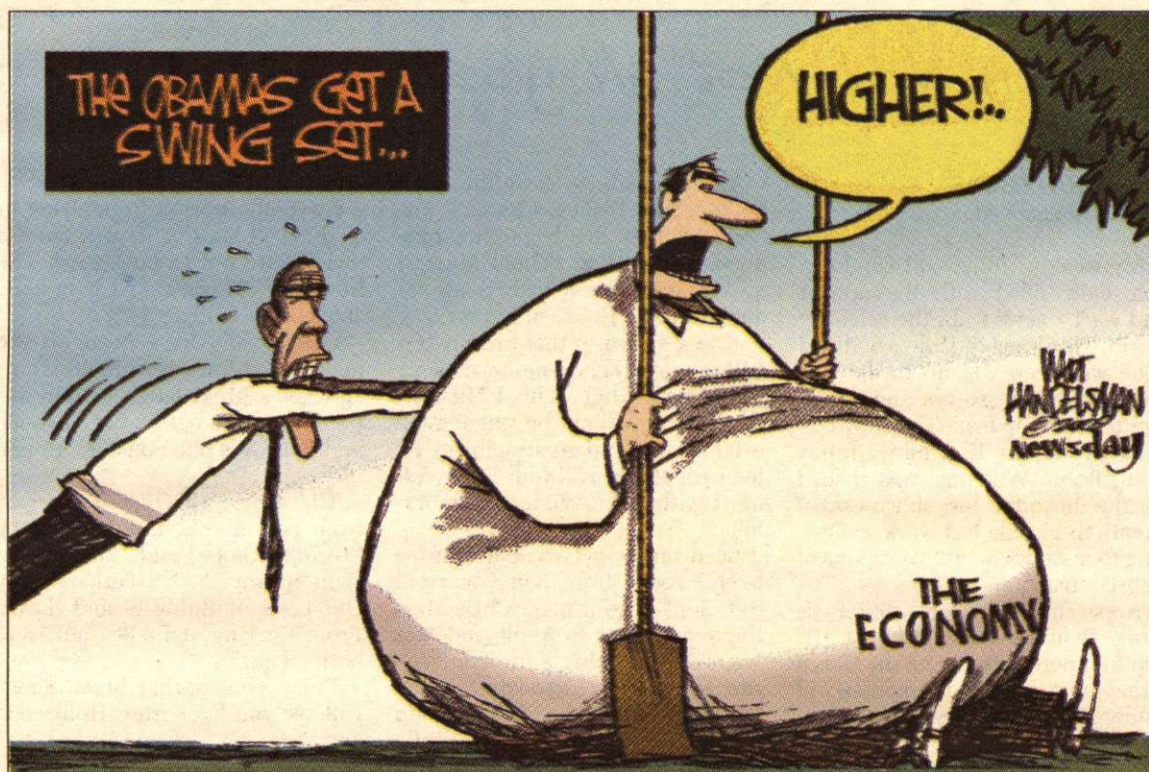
Letters and columns to the editor

130 Kirby Student Center

1120 Kirby Student Drive

Duluth, MN 55812

All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification, not to publish. The Statesman reserves the right to edit all letters for style, space, libel and grammar. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Readers may also submit longer guest columns. The Statesman reserves the right to print any submission as a letter or guest column. Submission does not guarantee publication.



Zen House Japanese Restaurant

Tel: (218) 722-9365

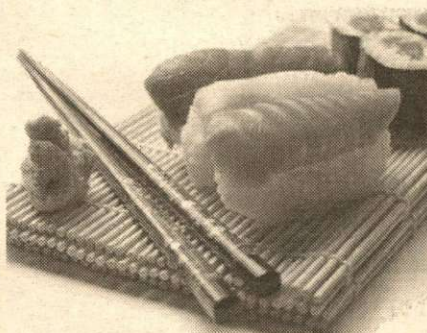
www.zenhouse-ico.com

Hours: Mon-Thur 11 - 8:30

Fri & Sat 11 - 9, Sun 12 - 7

We are the only Northland authentic Japanese restaurant.
Over 80 items to choose from to suit a variety of taste pallets.

80% of our menu items are under \$10



- Sushi, noodle dishes and much more
- Vegetarian option available
- Dine-in or take-out
- Plenty of free parking

4147 Haines Rd.
Between Best Buy
and Sam's Club

An Apartment to YOURSELF!

Efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments for rent. Close to the downtown area, Bayfront Park, hospitals and schools. Many units have wonderful views of the harbor and Lake Superior. Nicely maintained apartments and grounds located on a dead-end street in a quiet neighborhood. Laundry facilities, vehicle tank heater plug-ins and off-street parking available. Equal Housing Opportunity. HRA vouchers accepted.

Please call 722-2568. Thies and Talle Management

STATESMAN STUDENT SPECIAL



\$19.99



UNLIMITED TANNING



HERMANTOWN SQUARE - 218.729.5746

Some restrictions may apply.

UMD STATESMAN IS HIRING FOR FALL 2009

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
BUSINESS MANAGER
AD-REPS**

**APPLY AT 130
KIRBY STUDENT CENTER**

SUDOKU 1

6	4	7	5	9	8	1	2	3
3	1	5	6	4	2	9	8	7
8	2	9	3	1	7	5	4	6
4	7	2	8	6	9	3	1	5
9	8	3	1	7	5	2	6	4
5	6	1	4	2	3	8	7	9
7	9	6	2	3	1	4	5	8
1	5	4	9	8	6	7	3	2
2	3	8	7	5	4	6	9	1

SUDOKU 2

9	7	4	6	2	1	8	5	3
1	8	5	4	3	9	7	2	6
2	6	3	8	5	7	4	9	1
5	4	1	9	6	8	3	7	2
6	9	2	7	4	3	1	8	5
8	3	7	2	1	5	6	4	9
7	2	6	1	9	4	5	3	8
4	5	9	3	8	6	2	1	7
3	1	8	5	7	2	9	6	4

SUDOKU 3

1	8	7	5	9	6	3	2	4
5	3	4	8	2	7	1	9	6
2	6	9	3	1	4	7	8	5
9	2	3	7	4	8	6	5	1
6	7	5	1	3	2	9	4	8
4	1	8	6	5	9	2	7	3
7	4	1	2	6	5	8	3	9
3	5	2	9	8	1	4	6	7
8	9	6	4	7	3	5	1	2

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DULUTH

UMD Summer Term 2009

Stay on track... on campus or online

During summer, you can focus on a tough course, make up a course that didn't go so well, or take courses that will help you stay on track for graduation.

With our three-week May Session, and four-week and eight-week Summer Session options, you can choose courses that will fit into your busy schedule. Select from courses held on campus, as well as online or independent study courses, where you will still learn while spending time off campus.

May Session: May 18 - June 5
Summer Session June 8 - July 31

Pick up a summer term course catalog on campus!

www.d.umn.edu/goto/summer

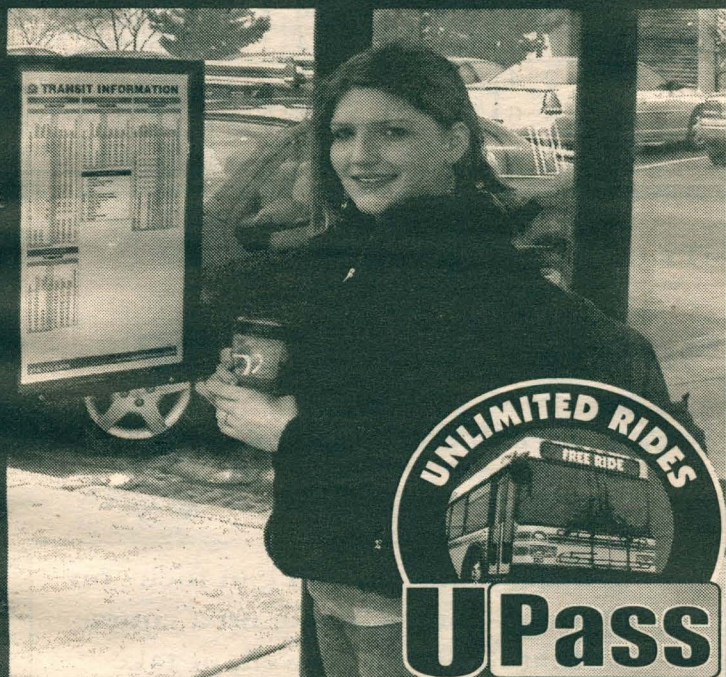


Reaching higher

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

DTA is FREE @UMD

DIRECT SERVICE FROM: East Hillside - Kenwood - Woodland Morley Heights - Lincoln Park - West Duluth - Piedmont - Proctor Morgan Park - New Duluth and Superior WI.



722-SAVE - www.duluthtransit.com

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

Fitger's Inn, Northern Minnesota's only AAA Four-Diamond hotel, is now seeking candidates for the following positions: **Bellman, Valet Parking Attendant and Housekeeping.** Candidates must be able to work in a team-oriented atmosphere that has made Fitger's Inn legendary for customer services. Applications are available at the Fitger's Inn front desk, 600 E. Superior St. E.O.E.

HOUSING

Traveling Abroad for the Fall of 2009? If you and a roommate are looking for a place to live just for the Spring of 2010 or need 2 sublets for the Fall of 2009, email or call Aaron at burst017 or 952-239-0591.

Special Offer, lower monthly rent on some houses leased for June, 2009 - May, 2010. Visit carlsonuproperties.com.

6 Bdrm. Victorian House For Rent, heat included, off street parking. Students Welcome! Avail. June 1st. Call Paula at 218-721-5357.

BRIEFS

UMD MUSIC PRESENTS MARCH EVENTS:

Faculty Artist Recital: Regina Zona, Soprano • Thursday, March 12, 2009 - 7:30 pm • Weber Music Hall - FREE

Faculty Artist Recital: Faculty at Play II • Monday, March 23, 2009 - 7:30 pm • Weber Music Hall - FREE

Guitar Ensemble Concert • Wednesday, March 25, 2009 - 7:30 pm, Billy Barnard, director - Ensemble I, Tom O'Hara, director - Ensemble II, Weber Music Hall - \$8-adult / \$7-senior / \$5-student / \$3-UMD student

8th Annual Student Concerto Competition Concert • Saturday, March 28, 2009 - 7:30 pm, Winners of the Concerto Competition perform with the UMD Symphony Orchestra, featuring music including Brahms' Symphony No. 1., Jean R. Perrault, director - Symphony Orchestra, Weber Music Hall - \$8-adult / \$7-senior / \$5-student / \$3-UMD student

UMD DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE IS PROUD TO PRESENT: CRIMES OF THE HEART by Beth Henley MARCH 12 - 14 & 24 - 29, 2009 • Marshall Performing Arts Center TICKETS: 218-726-8561 or www.tickets.umn.edu • March 12 - 14 @ 7:30 pm, March 24 - 28 @ 7:30 pm, March 29 @ 7:30 p.m.

TICKETS: \$17-adult, \$13-senior/student, \$6-child & \$6-UMD Student

Sustainability and Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan Update: Wednesday, April 15, 2009, Library Rotunda. Refreshments served at 11:30 with program from Noon- 1pm. Public comments and concerns are welcome. The UMD Stormwater Pollution Prevention Program is available for review at <http://www.d.umn.edu/outreach/stormwater> or in 241 DAdB, Facilities Management. For more information, contact Candice Richards at 726-8261, email crichar1@d.umn.edu.....

GLBT Events & Panel Supports :

Saturday, March 28th Queer and Allied Students Union SPRING DRAG SHOW! 7pm. Get your tickets in advance as this event is outgrowing it's Kirby Student Union Ballroom capacity!!! \$3 students/\$5 everyone else!

Monday, March 30th UMD Multicultural Summit: UMD GLBT Services Director presents "Building Respectful Communities for Everyone" from 10:30-12. Sign up when you can!

Wednesday, April 15th Lee Badgett: A national figure as a "Lesbian Economist" from the Williams College of Law at UCLA and founder of the previously named International Gay and Lesbian Strategic Studies Institute, will be speaking in three classes in the Labovitz School of Business and Economics (LSBE).

Just a Reminder... *A touch of* **PLASCH**
Hairstyling for Men & Women



1131 East Ninth Street • Duluth, MN 55805 • (218) 724-8836

Half Price Haircut
with any chemical service

Not valid with Harvey or Eric
Expiration date: March 31st, 2009

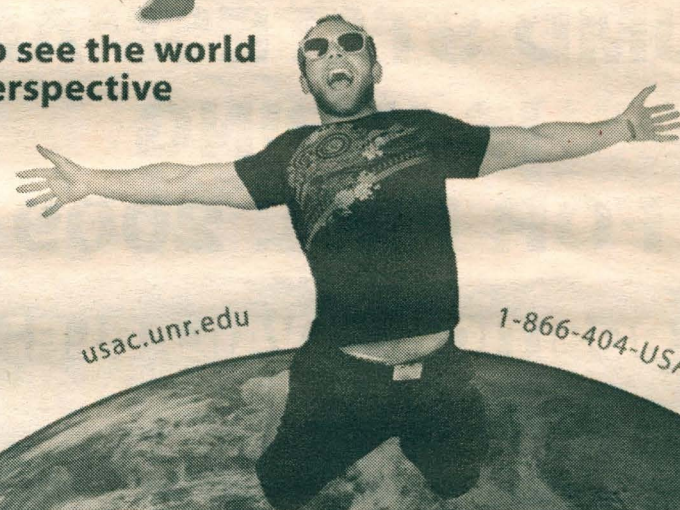
jump

on the opportunity to see the world
from a unique perspective

If you are curious and adventurous,
then pack your bags and say goodbye
to the status quo.

Study abroad to earn college credit,
experience a different culture, learn a
foreign language, discover who you are
and much more.

USAC, your gateway to the world.SM



UNIVERSITY STUDIES ABROAD CONSORTIUM

we need
bands
call 218.733.0550

Twins BAR

MONDAY 7-12am
24 oz Domestic Taps \$3

WEDNESDAY

Bomber Shots \$4
Twins Bar Mix 108
College Night 8pm - 11pm
\$1 Miller Lite or MGD Taps
Live Mix 108 DJ
Prizes & Games
Register Weekly For A Grand Prize!

THURSDAY

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENTS
Coors Light Pitchers \$5
16oz Pabst \$2.50 7pm-12pm

FRIDAY Karaoke

SATURDAY

Rory James with
Bended Oak

Home of the
24 oz Domestic
Taps for \$4
24 oz Old Style
\$3 anytime

4 BIG SCREENS
7 TVs TOTAL!
13 BEERS ON TAP
Mon-Sat
10am-2am
Sun 11am-2am

4 POOL TABLES
5 DART BOARDS
PING PONG
VIDEO GAMES...
"Golden T" &
"Buck Hunter"

The REEF

Bar & Lounge 2002 London Rd
724-9845

MONDAY

7pm-midnight
\$5 Domestic Pitchers

WEDNESDAY

Rum & Gin drinks
50 cents off (7-midnight)
Ladies Night 8-10pm
\$2 Rail Drinks
\$3 with Energy Drinks

TUESDAY

Karaoke with Patty
& the Miller Girls
(8:30-close)

THURSDAY

\$5 Domestic Pitcher
\$4 Jag Bombs
\$3⁷⁵ Vodka with
Energy Drinks 7-12
Free Pool 8-11

10' PROJECTION SCREEN TV
5 BIG SCREEN TVs!
Free clearwire wireless internet
Everyday Happy Hours 3pm - 7pm

**24 oz Tap
Beer
\$4 Domestic
\$5⁵⁰ Imports**

red star★

wednesday . 11

\$5 SALSA LESSON +
FREE DRINK at 7pm
80's night 10pm
Dj Drewcifer

thursday . 12

SWEETNESS
is ladies night
Drink specials
Dj Motha Goose &
The Sweetness

friday . 13

Dj Drewcifer
HE HAS A PASSSSION FOR
SPINNING THE GROOVES, THAT
MAKE YOU WANT TO GET
DOWN. 10PM

saturday . 14

DJ Scott Gusts
HE WILL BRING THE STUFF
THAT MAKES IT ROUGH
AND THEN SOME!!

monday . 16

Live Jazz+Vinyl Lounge
HALF PRICE WINE
Dj Path Annu +
The Very Quartet

tuesday . 17

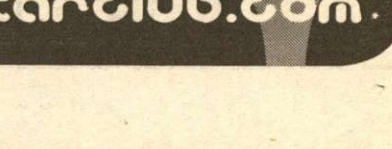
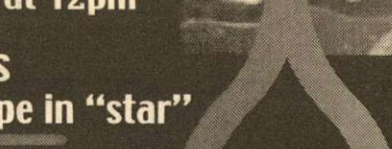
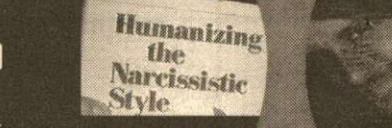
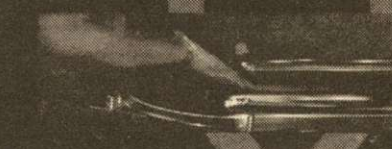
Rock Us Hiphop
Rock w/Dj Mindsbigger 10pm
Dj whatchamacallit at 12pm

For Insider Deals
text 396-49 and type in "star"

218. 723. STAR

Fitger's Complex
600 E. Superior St.

www.redstarclub.com



6		7				1		3
		5		4			8	
			3		7		4	
						3		
9	8		1		5		6	4
		1						
	9		2		1			
	5			8		7		
2		8				6		1

	7	4						5
				3	9	7		
5			9					2
		2				1	8	
8				1	5			9
			3	8		2		
	1					9	6	4

1				9				
		4	8			1		6
2	6	9	3					
9		3						1
		5				9		
4						2		3
					5	8	3	9
3		2			1	4		
				7				2

SUDOKU 1

SUDOKU 2

SUDOKU 3

SUDOKU ANSWERS ON PAGE 13



322 E. Central Entrance
Duluth, MN 55811
218.727.2664

FRIDAY
DJ Jason
Allen

WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY

DJ/Karaoke

SUNDAY
All Day HAPPY HOUR!

Monday
through
Thursday

\$1 Taps
and
\$2 Rails
9pm - 11pm

*The Statesman promotes "Thinking Before Drinking."

MAINSTREAM
fashions for men

The **\$1 SALE**

*Buy One Suit at Regular Price Get the Second for \$1**

*Some restrictions apply. See store for details. Sale ends April 30, 2009.

www.mainstreamduluth.com • 218.723.1970 • 206 W. Superior Street, Duluth



WEBER MUSIC HALL PERFORMANCES

Faculty Artist Recitals

Regina Zona, soprano - Thursday, March 12, 2009 - 7:30 pm - FREE

Faculty at Play II - Monday, March 23, 2009 - 7:30 pm - FREE

Upcoming Concerts

Guitar Ensemble - March 25, 2009 - 7:30 pm - \$8/\$7/\$5/\$3

Student Concerto Competition - March 28, 2009 - 7:30 pm - \$8/\$7/\$5/\$3

Vocal Jazz Cabaret - April 2-4, 2009 - 7:30 pm - \$12/\$10/\$7/\$5

Ovation Guest Artist Series Concert



St. Petersburg Quartet with pianist Maxim Mogilevsky

Tuesday - April 14, 2009 - 7:30 pm

One of the world's leading string quartets perform Mozart's String Quartet No. 16, and Dvorák's Piano Quintet in A.

\$32/\$27/\$17/\$15 (\$5 student rush @ 7 pm)

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.



726-8877

www.d.umn.edu/music

RAGSTOCK

WEEKEND SALE
MARCH 12TH - 15TH
(REGULARLY \$7.49)

ALL LADIES BASIC TEES
NOW BUY ANY 3 FOR \$18
VARIETY OF STYLES AND COLORS
THIS WEEKEND ONLY

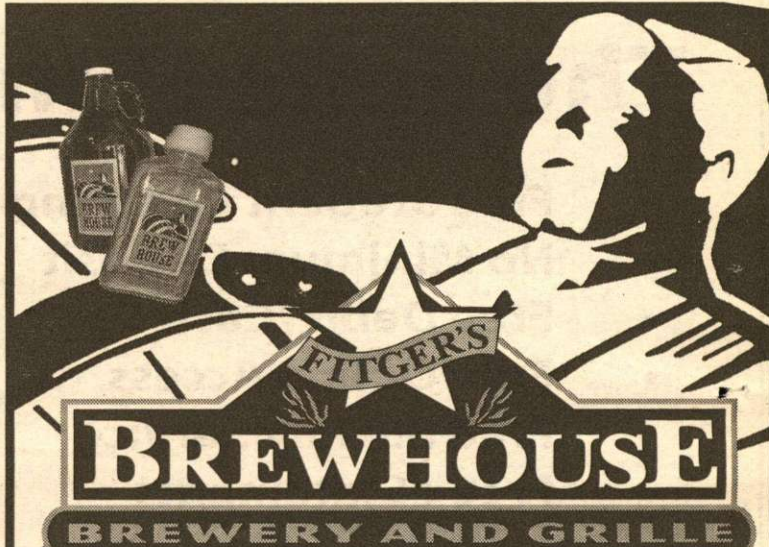
NOW SELLING
ST. PATRICKS DAY
PARTY SUPPLIES

WINTER
ACCESSORIES
NOW 50% OFF

7 W Superior St

Duluth, MN 55802

(218) 722-1201



wednesday
mar. 11
Charlie Parrs
Mid-week Bracer

thursday
mar. 12
Jamie Ness
+ **Brad Nelson**

friday
mar. 13
Mike Nicolai

saturday
mar. 14
Sam & The Uncomprimising Patriots

monday
mar. 16
Dj R

tuesday
mar. 17
Sassanach

wednesday
mar. 18
Charlie Parr

\$3.50 pints
mon-fri, 3-6pm
sun-wed, 9-12pm

\$5 off pitchers
Thursdays, 9-12pm

for insider deals
text 396-49, type in "brew"

fitger's complex
600 e. superior st.
duluth, mn
(218) 279-brew
www.brewhouse.net



The UMD Statesman promotes: "Thinking before drinking."

The Smart Financial Choice For All!

- Free Student Checking Accounts
- No Minimum Deposit
- Free Debit /Cash Card
- Free Online Access
- Free Bill Pay Service
- Free eStatements

Located close to campus in the Kenwood Shopping Center behind Subway.

724-8218   www.datcu.com



Check out our Student Loan Program too!



The UMD Statesman promotes "Thinking before drinking."

GREEN
BEER!

ST. PATTY'S DAY

PARTIES!

FRIDAY AND TUESDAY

the 13th the 17th

\$2000 in Prizes! Beer Relays and Mashed Potato Competition **Irish Music** **FOOD** from our NEW Kitchen!

•109 W Superior Street•

www.dubhlinnirishpub.com

•218.727.1559•

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

U.M.D Housing has SUMMER 2009 employment opportunities

**Custodial
Building Maintenance
S.W.A.T.** (labor style work inside and outside)

**Supervised by Jim Pohl
Supervised by Ben Thompson
Supervised by Jay Halling**

**Full and Part Time Shifts are available
(Some restrictions may apply on the part time positions)**

*There will be some overtime

*Normal work shifts are Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

*Some weekends as needed or assigned, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

*Shifts may vary as needed

Jobs start May 16 and end September 7, 2009. There will be some part time positions available into the school year.

Applications will be available beginning February 27, 2009

Application Instructions:

1. Go to the Building Maintenance Office located at LSH 103 between 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Monday – Friday and 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays to pick up a paper application.

2. Apply online at the website below:

http://www.d.umn.edu/housing/employment/ol_app/appform.php

This position is one for which candidates who receive a conditional job offer are required to have a completed background check.

If you plan to spend the summer in Duluth we would like to encourage you to apply for a position with us.

Outdoors Editor David Cowardin is at cowar006@d.umn.edu.

Profits from Gear Swap help support outdoor education

BY DAVID COWARDIN
cowar006@d.umn.edu

At exactly 9:30 on Saturday morning, March 7, the floodgates were open. A mob of students and community members rushed through the doors of SpHC room 135 to snag hot deals on the gear of their liking. It was so crowded that at one point, a man crawled under a table to check out a kayak on display.

Each person who arrived before the doors opened was given a number, which signified the order at which they would be let in. Those who arrived the earliest had the better chance at getting the gear they came for. RSOP volunteers handed out close to 100 numbers, but after the doors opened many more people trickled in.

From kayaks, bikes and tents to \$1 Boundary Water maps, there was a great stockpile of outdoor items up for grabs. In addition, there were free books for the taking put out by the Outdoor Program.

Junior Brian Hard was there to sell a fleece, down vest and some other items that he doesn't use anymore but are still in good condition. He said he was just trying to cut down on his closet clutter.

"I don't really care if it sells or not, but if it does, I will use that money to buy other gear here," Hard said. "It's sort of an exchange thing."

Hard volunteers with the Outdoor Program, so he was helping answer questions anyone had on specific items on sale at the Gear Swap. To him, the most important part of the Gear Swap is the fundraiser itself. For every item sold, 15 percent of the profit goes toward supporting outdoor education on campus.



JOE OLIVIERI / STATESMAN

Duluth residents sort through a plethora of used outdoor equipment last Saturday at the RSOP Gear Swap.

According to Gear Swap coordinator and UMD senior Nicole Vanderheiden, the profits will stretch out over the course of a year, helping send outdoor educators to conferences and trainings and therefore improving the overall quality of outdoor education on campus.

"Generally we bring in somewhere between five and eight hundred," Vanderheiden said. That chunk of money is surprising since most items at the Gear Swap can be purchased at such great bargains.

Junior David Lindahl works for the RSOP

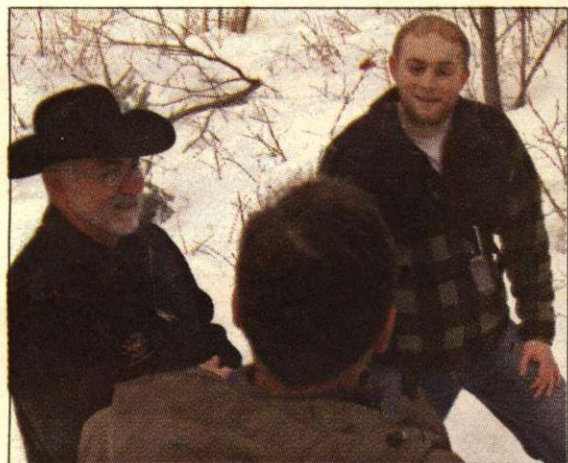
and was glad to see such a good turn out. He was able to find a few items at bargain price, including a water filter that he purchased for only \$3, an item normally set close to \$50.

"The prices are set by the people selling, so prices vary but they are reasonable," Lindahl said. He also mentioned that the gear is all of good quality and worthy of being sold even though some of it is old.

Even though Lindahl was able to find a few good steals, he was mostly glad to see such a good turn out, which meant that more money would be set aside for outdoor education.

"It's a great fundraiser for the outdoors educators," Lindahl said.

Not everyone was able to find something to buy; items were picked over fairly quickly so you needed cat-like reflexes to grab what you wanted. Freshman Nick Rorem picked up a free book, but was not able to find anything to purchase. Whether finding something or not, it was a good opportunity to find quality gear at reasonable prices, while helping support outdoor education.



DAVID COWARDIN / STATESMAN

Senior Brandon Keinath explained aspects of geocaching on March 5.

Students learn their way around a GPS while geocaching

BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY
schm1999@d.umn.edu

While geocaching, you might find anything from trinkets and key chains to airline tickets and new car keys. On Thursday, March 5, the RSOP held an event focused on global positioning systems (GPS) and the sport of geocaching. The program brought in students and area residents to come and learn the trekking tricks of the trade.

"You might get a coupon, but it isn't a contest, it is about the journey," guide Brandon Keinath said. Keinath is a senior studying biology and geographic information science (GIS).

Geocaching is an up-and-coming boom

with sport and wildlife enthusiasts. Essentially, it is a technologically-advanced, 21st-century version of hide and seek. Geocachers place objects called caches all over the world, then they register the items online at geocaching.com with very specific geographic coordinates. A geocacher will acquire the coordinates from the website and, using a GPS, attempt to locate the cache.

Geocachers must be careful to follow a list of rules and etiquette while caching. Among others, an important rule is not to directly follow the direction your GPS device gives you. Since a GPS decides directions from satellite sources and relays them back as the crow flies, what it tells you may not be the best way to go. Accord-

ing to freshman Matt Badzinski, an experienced geocacher, "The shortest path is usually the worst."

The rules and guidelines that maintain the system revolve around one central code: If someone takes something from a cache, they must leave something behind for the next cacher.

In order to begin the high-tech treasure hunt, a geocacher requires a GPS, which can be expensive, but shopping around can help a lot.

Weather, dense forest and city buildings can cloud a GPS's ability to properly receive satellite signals. A more powerful GPS certainly has its benefits, but do

Students save money constructing their own Greenland kayak paddle



DAVID COWARDIN / STATESMAN

BY DAVID COWARDIN
cowar006@d.umn.edu

Do you think you could paddle a kayak with a two-by-four plank of wood? It certainly can be done, and effectively too.

Last Thursday night, Sea Kayak supervisor Pat Kohlin instructed a handful of students on how to construct their own kayak paddle from a simple two-by-four cedar wood plank. The students had to pay \$35 to participate, but Kohlin provided the wood, tools and skills necessary for carving a brand new Greenland kayak paddle.

The Greenland kayak paddle

refers to the paddles used by the Inuit of Greenland. It is long and narrow, unlike common modern paddles that have large paddle surfaces. The Inuit of Greenland had to kayak long distances, which meant they needed a paddle that would allow them to do so. The Greenland paddle's narrow blades don't put as much force on the water, and in return don't inflict as much stress on the paddler's joints, enabling them to paddle much further without becoming fatigued. Aside from this advantage, the Greenland paddle is cheap when constructed at home.

"The reason I'm here is because one day I lost a kayak paddle that

I paid \$150 for," Kohlin said. He couldn't afford to replace his paddle so he decided to build his own. When searching for a paddle to build, he settled on the Greenland paddle.

"I went to the Internet, did some research, found some plans, bought a stick of wood and about a half a day later I had a super sweet kayak paddle," he said.

It was a good thing that Kohlin lost his paddle, because as a result, students have been granted the opportunity to make their own paddle at a relatively cheap expense. Kohlin said he enjoys working with the students and teaching them

what he knows about kayaking and woodworking.

Attending the course were sophomore friends Kathryn Larson and Kelsey Hero. At the beginning of the year they went through the RSOP catalog together highlighting every event that looked interesting and thought they would possibly attend. As you can imagine, they highlighted virtually everything from cover to cover, but the Greenland paddle-carving course stuck out enough for them to follow through on.

"Who wouldn't want to carve their own kayak paddle?" Hero said, sounding as if it's a no-brainer.

Hero said that it was easier than she thought, and well worth its while. Both Hero and Larson have some experience in kayaking, and thought that making their own paddle would be fun and also help continue their interest in the sport. Kohlin demonstrated to them how to use a box plane to shave away high and low spots on their wood planks. Once they took the reins and tested it for themselves, smiles grew wide across their faces and remained until the class was over.

GPS from page 20

geocachers really need all the bells and whistles?

According to Badzinski, GPS service quality depends on where you are using it. Whether or not price indicates quality with a GPS is debatable, but his GPS only set him back \$70. He said it works great where the terrain is smooth, but when geography fluctuates, as it does in Duluth, a more powerful GPS is required. One geocacher at the event, Peter Sylvester of Alborn, owns a more expensive \$230 system, which he uses in the Duluth area and has no complaints.

Whatever you decide on, be careful not to leave your device out in the open. GPS devices are in high demand and prone to theft. If you own one or plan to own one, be sure to secure it; LSC senior Vanessa Rolland learned the hard way: her GPS was stolen from the glove compartment of her vehicle. Even though she had it hidden, the thief was still able to locate it.

11.77
MILLER LITE BEER

18-Pack Bottles
Lite, Genuine Draft
Or MGD 64

9.97
RICH & RARE CANADIAN

1.75 Liter

SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$3.00
WITH MAIL-IN REBATE

2.97
CRANE LAKE WINES

750ML
All Types

10.97
SIERRA NEVADA PALE ALE

12-Pack Bottles

BEER
OF THE
MONTH

#1 IN LOW PRICES!
CASH WISE LIQUOR
Employee Owned

WE WILL BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE!

Sale Prices Good Through 3/14/09 • HOURS: Mon-Sat 8am-10pm
625 West Central Entrance, Duluth (Located Next To Cub Foods) 722-4507

Mara Minwegen-Mulcahy Technical Editing

Patents / Academic Publications
Fiction / Translated Works

505-480-6696
www.oneworldediting.com

University LIQUOR

"WE BEAT ANY PRICE, WITH ACCOMPANIMENT OF THE AD."

GRAINBELT PREMIUM

24 PACK BOTTLES

\$15.49



EXPIRES 03/14/09 OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

TAAKA VODKA

1.75 LITER

\$9.49



EXPIRES 03/14/09 OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

BACARDI SUPERIOR RUM

1.75 LITER

\$18.99



EXPIRES 03/14/09 OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

SAM ADAMS WINTER LAGER

6 PACK

\$3.99



EXPIRES 03/14/09 OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

BLUE MOON

6 PACK

\$3.99



EXPIRES 03/14/09 OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

1603 WOODLAND AVE.
728-BEER
(728-2337)

FOR FURTHER SAVINGS GO TO COLLEGE LIFE TODAY.COM. EXPIRES 02/28/09 OR WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

HOCKEY from page 24

started off with a 3-1 lead in the second period. Things were looking especially good after it was announced that the University of Minnesota, who came into the weekend tied with the Bulldogs for the last home playoff spot, lost a shocker to last place Michigan Tech 6-5.

Shortly after the Minnesota loss was announced, UMD seemed to lose focus. Junior Goaltender Alex Stalock gave up two quick goals towards the end of the second period to leave the score tied 3-3 going into the third period.

Alaska carried that momentum over to the third period, netting two more goals in the first seven minutes to go up 5-3. Freshman Mike Connolly added a power-play goal with 7:43 left, but that was it for the Dogs.

"We got up 3-1 and just quit playing. [Alaska] kept playing and they capitalized," Sandelin said.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs grabbed a 1-0 early in the second period on sophomore winger Justin Fontaine's 14th goal of the season.

The Seawolves responded right back with three straight goals to take a 3-1 lead into the final period.

The last of those goals came on a very unfortunate bounce for



LARAMIE CARLSON / STATESMAN

MacGregor Sharp scored a diving, first-period goal.

Stalock. He left the net to make a routine clearing attempt when the puck ricocheted wildly off of the Zamboni door and wobbled right in front of the net, leaving an easy empty-netter for Alaska.

In his last game at the DECC, senior MacGregor Sharp scored his 19th goal of the season with 12:48 left in the third, but that was not enough and UMD lost 4-3.

The Bulldogs had a ridiculous amount of chances all game and outshot Alaska 49-29, but unlike Alaska, they just couldn't seem to

get a lucky bounce.

"We didn't get the bounces we needed in the third period," senior captain Josh Meyers said. "What we need now is a good week of practice to carry some positive momentum into next weekend."

UMD opens its three game play-off series against Colorado College on Friday at 8:37 p.m.

UMD Theatre presents

By Beth Henley

Crimes of the Heart

Directed by William Payne

U.M.D. Campus

Marshall Performing Arts Center

March 12 - 14, 2009

7:30 pm

March 24 - 28, 2009

7:30 pm

March 29, 2009

2:00 pm

Tickets

218-726-8561

www.tickets.umn.edu

\$6 - \$17



SCHOOL OF
FINE ARTS

Department of Theatre

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

*The Statesman Promotes "Thinking Before Drinking."

Bulldog rundown

Spring updates

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING
stein713@d.umn.edu

Baseball

Scoring three runs in the seventh inning gave UMD the edge in the 10-9 win over Augustana on Thursday at the Metrodome. Four Bulldog runs were scored in the first inning, with a majority coming from senior David Olson, who hit a three-run homer.

A couple of hits in the seventh and a sacrifice fly led to the three runs being scored in the final inning and gave UMD the one-run lead. In the bottom of the ninth, freshman Adam Cook was left to close out the game and keep the Vikings from scoring, and with a little defensive help, managed to keep them scoreless and get the win.

The team will leave for Florida next week where they will play nine games; the first game is scheduled for 9 a.m. on March 13 against University of Minnesota Crookston.

Tennis



JOE OLIVIERI / STATESMAN

UMD tennis players return the ball to their Moorhead State opponents.

With spring break approaching, the team is really getting in the swing of things after beating MSU-Moorhead 8-1 on Saturday.

A straight sweep of singles with wins from seniors Stephanie Keller and Kelly Rosengren, sophomores Rose Phippen and Carrie Dahlman, and freshmen Katie Bolf and McCall Ashton gave UMD their first six points.

Add to that two doubles wins from No. 2 and No. 3 doubles and it will equal an 8-1 final over the Dragons. The team will hit the court in South Dakota next Sunday to take on Augustana. Match time is set for 4 p.m.

The Average Guy



BY JARED DYRDAHL
dydra009@d.umn.edu

A wise man once told me that hope was a dangerous thing because it only leads to heartache, particularly if you are a fan of the Minnesota Vikings. Fans of the Purple know all too well how the Vikings can build up hopes merely to dash our dreams with blunders unimaginable to other franchises. However, in spite of the constant heartache, fans of the Vikings keep coming back for more agony year after year when the team falls short of expectations.

Last year, the Vikings were a trendy pick by sports writers to make a Super Bowl run in the preseason. After the team stumbled out of the gates under the leader-

ship of young quarterback Tavaris Jackson (T-Jack), the team looked lost until a change occurred at the signal caller position. A miraculous turn-around occurred under the guise of Gus Frerotte and the Vikings surged back into playoff contention. Again, all appeared lost when the Gus Bus was derailed by a back injury and the re-emergence of Jackson into the lineup. Yet something appeared to be different this time. T-Jack was not making the silly mistakes that he did in his first stint as the starting quarterback early in the season, leading Vikings fans once again to believe that their franchise could make a deep run into the postseason. But once the playoffs came around Jackson returned to his shaky self and the offense sputtered as the Vikings fell to the Philadelphia Eagles in an uninspiring performance that left fans shaking their heads once more.

Fans were in a sour mood as they knew what was needed to fix their beloved franchise: a new quarterback. But, with few good quarterbacks available in the free agent market and drafting a quarterback requiring a few years of patience in order to develop the new talent, the usually unflappa-

ble faith of Vikings fans appeared to be shaken and failing. Imagine the glee of Vikings fans when the news story hit the wire that they had acquired a new quarterback to lead the football team back to prominence. With visions of Matt Cassel, Jeff Garcia and Jay Cutler dancing in my head, I clicked on the link to find out that the man who was going to restore the roar of the Vikings was, Sage Rosenfels? Really?

For those of you unacquainted with Rosenfels, he is a career journeyman who has bounced around the league as a backup. He had a few chances to play for the Houston Texans the last couple of years, and in these performances showed flashes of being a capable quarterback, but not someone who could lead a team to the promised land. As I read the fan forums and blogs about the Vikings on the Internet, I was horrified to see how much optimism that this move was generating. Fans apparently feel that we have found the fix to the problem that prevented the Vikings from going further into the playoffs.

In my mind, Rosenfels is no better an option at quarterback than Jackson or the elder Frerotte. In fact, Rosenfels is pretty much a

younger version of Frerotte, and much like Gus, is not the answer to the question of who needs to play quarterback to deliver the Vikings a Super Bowl. Maybe I'm wrong and maybe Rosenfels will star on the big stage for the Purple. Perhaps I'm being too cynical about this acquisition, but like other fans of the franchise, I have believed in this team far too many years only to have my faith unrewarded. I get the feeling that many fans will join my ranks at Camp Cynicism as the season rolls on and we see many of the same old mistakes and errors that were supposed to be fixed by this move.

BASKETBALL from page 24

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, the second half ended similarly to the first; with MSU on 14-4 run. Offensively, it was just that type of night for the Mavericks. By making the most of UMD's blunders and shooting an absurd 61 percent from three, MSU clearly demonstrated why they were the top offensive team in the NSIC this year.

Leading the Dogs offensively in this season finale were two seniors playing in their collegiate finales. John Vaudreuil topped the Dogs with 18 points and added six rebounds, while Steve Klass scored 11 and made three from behind the arc in their last games as Bulldogs.

Despite a disappointing finish, much success was enjoyed by this year's men's team. Both Vaudreuil and Brian Sykora were named first-team all NSIC, with Sykora leading the conference in rebounding, according to the NSIC's Web site. The team's 20 wins were the most for the program since 1997 and their tie for third place finish in the conference exceeded the sixth-place prediction given them in the NSIC's preseason poll.

For the women, a similar tale of

disappointment can be told. Playing the same Augustana Vikings they had beaten at home the previous Saturday, the ladies could not rekindle their deft shooting from that game and fell 82-73.

This contest turned out to be a tale of two halves. For the game's first 20 minutes, UMD seemed poised for victory. By sinking nearly half their shots and holding the Vikings to a lowly 36 percent shooting, the Dogs opened a seven-point lead by halftime. Unfortunately, a win was not to be had. Something clicked with Augustana's collective shooting strokes in the closing half as the statistics almost flipped (UMD 29 percent; Augustana 55 percent) and the Vikings pulled away with the win.

Despite finishing with the sixth ranking in the NCAA Division II Central Region rankings, UMD was passed over for an at-large selection in the eight-team regional tournament, according to the NSIC Web site.

As with the men's team, the UMD women cannot let a disappointing finish cloud over an otherwise successful campaign. At 16-12, these Dogs quadrupled last year's win total under first-year coach Annette Wiles. Individually, junior forward Jheri Booker claimed one

of the NSIC's top honors by winning the defensive player of the year award and was named to the first-team all-conferences squad. Kelsey Hewitt, a sophomore, also represents UMD on the all-conference third team.

RUNWAY

Bar & Grill

4766 W. ARROWHEAD RD
DULUTH MN • 727-5601

HAPPY HOUR
MON-FRI: 2-6PM

FOOD SERVED
MON-FRI 11AM-10PM
SAT & SUN 11AM-5PM

**12 - 50 INCH PLASMA TV'S!
8 FOOT BIG SCREEN!**

SCREEN PLAY VIDEO MUSIC SYSTEM
REQUEST YOUR FAVORITE SONG AND SEE IT
PLAYED ON OUR MULTI SCREEN VIDEO WALL

**TRY OUR SPORTS SELECT. LISTEN TO
THE SPORTING EVENT AT YOUR TABLE!**

TUESDAY
\$1 off drinks 10pm - close

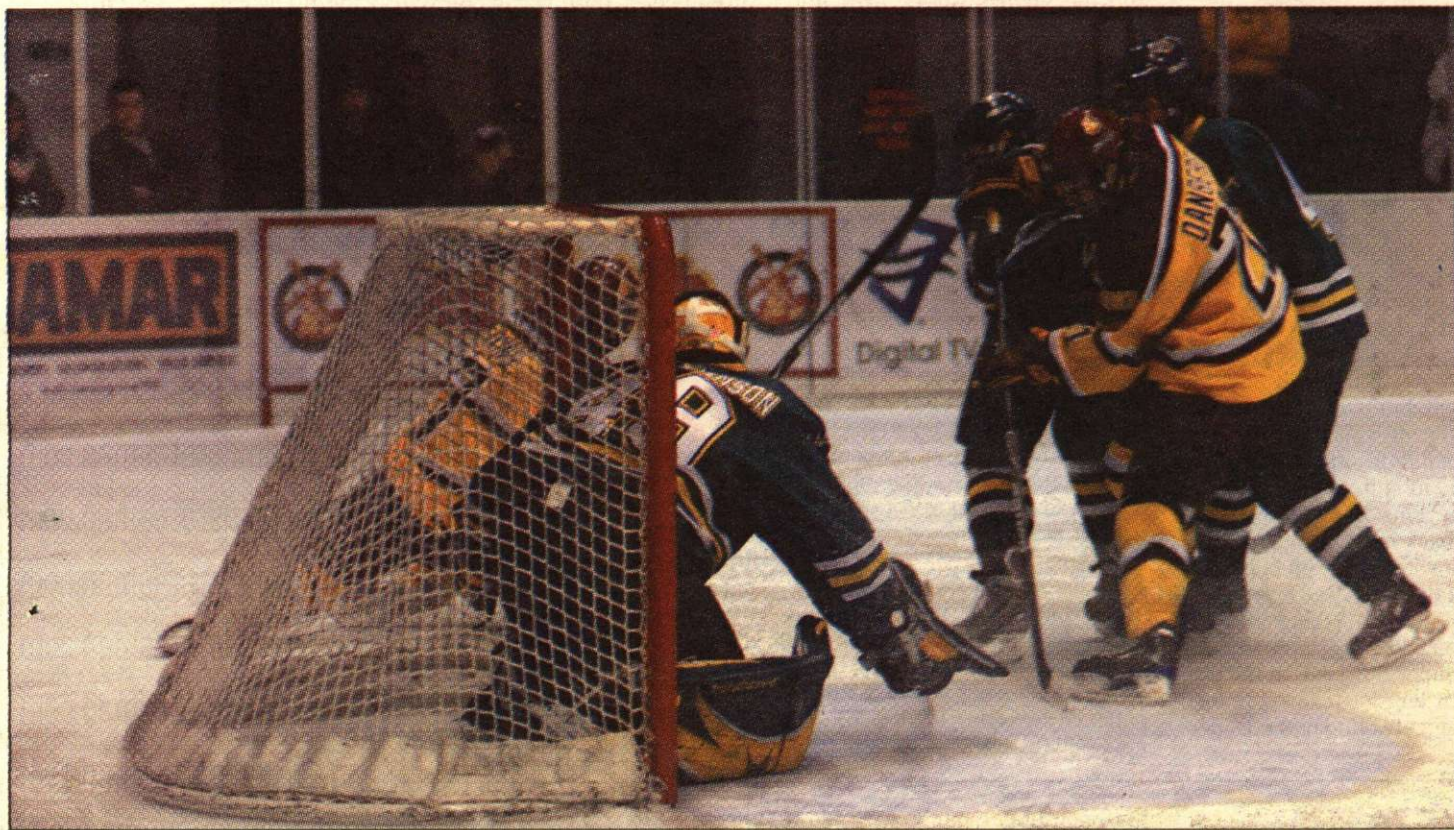
WEDNESDAY
\$1.75 off longnecks
9:30pm - 11:30pm

Win weekly prizes! Sign up for
the grand \$800 mountain bike!

FREE POOL ALL DAY SUNDAY

THIRSTY THURSDAY
Live DJ 9-11 pm
35¢ chicken wings from 5 pm
75¢ taps and \$4.50 pitchers
ALL DAY

THE ONLY PLACE IN DULUTH TO WATCH SPORTS!
WATCH ALL THE GAMES AND DON'T MISS OUT ON NHL CENTER ICE



LARAMIE CARLSON / STATESMAN

Drew Akins and Cody Danberg crashed the net looking to tip a rebound past the Alaska-Anchorage goalie.

Untimely sweep means UMD hits the road

MEN'S HOCKEY

BY BEN JOHNSON
joho3149@d.umn.edu

The Bulldog's inability to hang onto leads of 3-1 and 1-0 resulted in a winless weekend against ninth-place Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves at the DECC. The untimely sweep means UMD will

hit the road next weekend in a best-of-three series against Colorado College in the first round of the WCHA playoffs.

UMD (16-12-8 overall) extended their winless streak to five games by losing 5-4 Friday night and 4-3 Saturday to the Seawolves.

"The concern is that we've

had leads the last five games and can't seem hold them," said head coach Scott Sandelin. "We know we're going to go on the road and it's the playoffs, we just gotta find a way to win two games."

The Bulldogs came into last weekend with the best home record in the WCHA, but that obviously did not faze the Seawolves.

"The parity in the WCHA is unreal this year," said junior Alaska-Anchorage forward Kevin Clark, who had two goals in each game. "To come back on the road shows how fine-tuned our team really is."

On Friday, the Bulldogs

See **HOCKEY**, Page 22

Big upcoming game for the Bulldogs

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

BY BEN JOHNSON
joho3149@d.umn.edu

Last Saturday, the Bulldog women lost 3-1 in the WCHA playoff semi-finals to the eventual WCHA title champions University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Freshman Pernilla Winberg lifted the Bulldogs to a 1-0 lead with a second-period power-play goal, but that was all the scoring UMD could muster.

A power-play goal for Wisconsin's Alycia Matthews with just under five minutes left in the second period tied the game at one. Prior to Matthews' goal, UMD hadn't allowed a goal in an amazing 234 minutes. That goal was also the first unsuccessful penalty kill UMD had in its last 30-tries.

Jasmine Giles managed to trickle a puck past Bulldog senior netminder Johanna Ellison to make it 2-1 and Meghan Duggan added an insurance goal for the Badgers late in the third period.

This Saturday UMD (25-8-4 overall) will travel east to face University of New Hampshire (24-5-5 overall) in the NCAA Regionals. A win would earn them a trip to the Frozen Four and a shot at defending their national title.

This is UMD's fifth-straight appearance in the eight-team NCAA tournament. Last year, the Bulldogs took down New Hampshire 3-2 in the Frozen Four on their way to a national championship.

The puck drops at noon on Saturday.

Two losses end post-season dreams for UMD basketball

BY MARK WARNER
warne208@d.umn.edu

After simultaneously overachieving all expectations in the regular season, both the UMD men's and women's basketball teams' seasons came to a close last week. In their

opening games of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC)/Sanford Health Tournament, the men and women both lost to higher-seeded foes on the road.

The men's team, playing the fourth-seeded Mankato State University (MSU) Mavericks, fell 101-

74 to finish the year with a 20-11 overall record. The two teams appeared to be evenly matched through most of the first half, trading the lead multiple times in the first 14 minutes. However, with a three-point lead and 6:19 remaining in the opening period, MSU be-

gan a 23-9 run to end the half that would prove too much for the Dogs to overcome, according to the UMD Web site.

In just the first half, UMD turned the ball over 11 times and faced a 10-point deficit in points off of turnovers. By the end of the game,

the gap worsened to 17. Couple that with MSU's 15-point edge in fast-break points and it became apparent the Dogs never were able to get comfortable in their deliberate ball-control style.

See **BASKETBALL**, Page 23